NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1881.

BEGINNING THE REBUTTAL. THE PROSECUTION CALLS NEW WIT-

NESSES AGAINST GUITEAU. Gen. Sherman Tells Why he Ordered Out the en. Sherman Tells why se ordered out the Troops in Washington-Witnesses from Jilinols who Regarded Guitean's Father as Sane-Brother and Sister at Variance. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Hardly had the

sourt been called to order before the prisoner May it please your Honor, the American people do not desire that this case shall be tried again, and I do not desire it. I say, with the atmost respect to this Court and jury and my seunsel, Mr. Scoville, that I am not satisfied with the political situation as developed in this sase. That is the gist of this alleged offence. The President of the United States would never have been shot if it had not been for the politieal situation as it existed last May and June, and I say I have a right, as a matter of law, appearing as my own counsel, to ask your Honor that Gen. Grant, Senators Conkling Platt, and President Arthur, and those kind of men who were so down upon Garfield that they would not speak to him on the street and would not go to the White House. I have a right to show that. I have a right to show my personal relations to those gentlemen, that I was on friendly terms with them, that I was cordially received, well dressed, and well fed at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. I want to show my supposed personal relations to those men. I do not want to take exception to your Honor's ruling, but I shall be obliged to do so. I have no doubt that the court in bane will give me a

The Judge-Your exceptions have already been noted. The Prisoner-I intend to make the closing

speech in this case, after Scoville has had his say. He is doing splendidly, according to his theory; but his theory is altogether too narrow. That is all I have against Mr. Scoville.

Mr. Scoville stated that, in accordance with the agreement entered into yesterday he had drawn up six interrogatories and sent them to the Presidect yesterday afternoon, asking him the Presidect yesterday atternoon, asking him as to his knowledge of the prisoner, the relations between them, and generally as to those matters. He had requested an answer to be returned last evening, or by 9 o'clock this morning, but had not yet received it.

The Prisoner—I don't think it at all necessary for Gen. Arthur to be bored in that kind of way. I don't require his prience at all.

Mr. Scoville—I want the President's testimony. That is

11:53 A. M. on the 2:1 of July at his office in the war bepartment. The prisoner suggested that the letter should be read, but no attention was paid to him. The witness said that the four companies of artiblery which then constituted the garrison of Washington were called out by him on the first intimation to him that the President had been shot. The shooting of the President under the circumstances as reported to him, had given rise to an apprehension that was part and rarcel of a conspiracy pervading the exactly, and therefore he had promptly salled out the troops.

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Q-3/s vie make an examination to ascertain the facts? A-1/sh: I went to the depet and saw the scenarios of Sais, and War, and learned from them and others the principal racts. I then sent Col. Kidball to be depen with tracks: I then sent Col. Kidball to be depen with tracks: I then sent Col. Kidball to be depend with tracks: I then sent Col. Kidball to be depend with tracks. After you ascertained that there was no conspir toy.

sexual results of the Scovine; for such associated in a Land hard learned that Ge . Garfield had been ive stilled. oner-I'm much obliged to you, General, for one to my protection at that time. I should on here it it had not been for you and Gen.

Eiward P. Barton. a lawyer of Freeport, Ill., testified that he knew Luther W. Guiteau (the Itisaner's father) very well from 1856 until the day of his death. He had the character of a very reinable, honest, clear-headed, straightforward business man. His mind was a peculiarly legical one. He also knew Abram Guiteau, the brisoner's uncle, and always considered him perfectly sans.

On cross-examination he admitted that L. W. Guiteau and told him that he would never die. Gardner W. Tandy, a boot and shoe dealer of Freeport, also testified to the sanity of such members of the Guiteau family as he had any knowledge of.

enjamin T. Buckley, a practising physician benjamin I. Buckley, a practising physician of Freepart testilide that for some years he had been the doctor of L. W. Guiteau as a man of fluctuative with a clear, logical mind. The withess neversaw the slightest indication of menhass a versaw the slightest indication of mon-al trouble in the map. The witness was ques-tioned as to any peculiarity in the conduct of L.W. Guiteau in regard to driving away doe-ters and curing persons by prayer. He know nothing at all in relation to it. The Prisoner-Father only talked that way in his family. He didn't go round the street like to iddo or neckass.

family. He didn't go to an indicate if he diot or nekase, the witness was asked by Mr. Scoville if he witness was asked by Mr. Scoville if he

The witness was asked by Mr. Scoville if he did not know that Flora, the prisoner's half sizer, was sent to St. Louis to undergo treatment for insanity, and gave a negative reply. As the witness was about to step from the stand, the examination being clossed, J. Wilson Guiteau rose, and in an indignant tone said: I wish to request the prosecution to ask Dr. Buckley the exact condition of my sister's disease. I consider it a burning shame to have a sigma on that addy. I want the prosecution to inquire whether it was a fact that she was sent to St. Louis of the ground, as has been asserted, that she was threatened with insanity." As Mr. Guiteau sat down, his sister. Mrs. Scoville, turned on him with flashing eyes, and reproached him for his remarks in such an excited manner that the Judge was obliged to command order.

The better are my—i have a sater from that gall on

ith D. Atkins, editor of the Freeport Re-Smith D. Arkins, editor of the Freeport Republican testified as to the sanity of the Guiteau family. J. S. Cochran, a lawyer of Freeport, who knew Luther W. Guiteau intimately up to the time of his death, said he never saw in him any indication of mental disturbance, however slight. He also knew Abram Guiteau, and never saw any evidence of insanity in him. Never had any reason to suppose that any of the family was of unsound mind. The cross-examination elicited no important facts, and the witness was about to step down when the prisoner stopped him and asked:

Don't you know that my father had an active interest in the Oneida Community? Have you not head him discuss free loveism and Novestam in Freeport, and did you not know he was the laughing stock there for twenty-five years? Did not everybody look upon him as cranky? Ifo Mr. Scoville, who was attempting to repress

him)—I am doing this. Don't pretend to interrupt me when I am speaking."

The witness replied that he had never heard of L. W. Guiteau being a believer in the Oneida Community or of being at all cranky.

The Prisoner—All these witnesses, it will be observed, knew about my father's business affairs. They knew nothing about his social and religious character.

George W. Oller, a Justice of the Peace of Freeport, testified as to the sanity of the Guiteaus. The witness admitted, on cross-examination, that he knew nothing of L. W. Guiteau's religious views.

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Anson A. Babcock, a farmer of Freeport, teatified that he had lived there forty years and never saw anything in L. W. Guiteau or his family indicating insanity. Oncross-examination he said that he knew nothing of L. W. Gui-

iamily indicating insanity. On cross-examination he said that he knew nothing of L. W. Guiteau's private actions.

While waiting for the next witness the prisoner looked up from the paper which he had been reading for some time and gave his opinion of the President's annual message:

"I am very giad," he said, "that Gen. Arthur has rapped those miserable Mormons, and I hope he will do it again. I want him to make it a specialty of his Administration to destroy Mormonism. The message shows that he is a very fine man in his Administration. I expect he will give us the best Administration we have ever had. The message has the true ring to it."

Mr. David H. Sunderland, State Senator from the county in which Freeport is situated, and formerly a schoolunaster of the prisoner, testified that he had never seen any symptoms of insanity in the Guiteau family. On cross-examination he stated that when the prisoner went to school to him he was 6 years old, and had great difficulty in articulating and giving the right pronunciation to words. L. W. Guiteau had taken great interest in education, and his name was inscribed upon one of the public school buildings in the villinge of Freeport.

Horace Tarbox, capitalist, of Freeport, testified to the sanity of the Guiteaus, and said that L. W. Guiteau was the third smartest man in the county. He mentioned the names of the men who were smarter, upon which the prisoner smillingly said that those two men were dead, and so his father must have been head of the county. The District Attorney inquired whether the witness had ever heard of there being insanity in the Guiteau family before the assassination.

The Witness—No.

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The Witness—No.
The Prisoner to the District Attorney)—That would not have been. Colonel, if I could have got out of it. It is the only bad thing the family ever did.

The witness said that the smartness man in the county was M. P. Sweet, and Mr. Scoville was about to ask in what his smartness consisted when he was interrupted by the prisoner, with:
"Don't push me under the table when I'm talking. Sweet was an Oneida Community crank, and father got his fanaticism from him."
Subsequently he interrupted his counsel with the remark that he (Scoville) had got to shandon his theory, that was all there was about it.
The court at 3 P. M. adjourned.

THE SPRAGUN LITIGATION.

A Motion Intended to Oust Chafee from the Control of the Estate. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 7 .- Another important movement was made by Gen. Butler to-day in Sprague-Chafee property complications. A bill in equity was filed in the Supreme Court in behalf of the A. & W. Sprague Manufacturing Co., asking that the trust deed under and by virtue of which Zachariah Chafee has controlled the Sprague estate, be set aside or declared invalid, for this among other reasons, that at the

INDIGNANT PROPERTY HOLDERS.

What is Said in Brooklyn Regarding Flevated Roads and the Common Council. The topic of discussion in Brooklyn yesterday was the action of the seventeen Aldermen who voted through the Common Council two elevated ratiroad petitions. There was much indignation among the property owners

of Myrtle avenue and Fulton avenue.

The action of a recent commission of the Supreme Court in denying the application of the Brooklyn Steam Transit Company for the use of those streets was thought to end the battle
with the railroad capitalists. The information
contained in yesterday morning's newspapers
that the Brooklyn Elevated Railway had received permission to spread its lines out over
the city and along those avenues to the city
lines without notice to the property owners
greatly provoked the latter.

The legality of the Common Council's action
is questioned. Under the original charter, a
change of the route as therein fixed was authorized to be made to such other streets and
avenues as the Common Council desined more
suitable for the object contemplated. It is
claimed by a number of lawyers that the recent
acts of the Legislature extending the time for
the completion of the road, did not carry with
them authority for the Common Council to alter
the route. The legality of the change will be
contested in the courts if the franchise is not
viscod by the Mayor. It however, is of but little use for the Mayor to voto either job, as seventeen votes are sufficient to pass the measures
over his veto. It is believed that the Mayor will
approve the franchise to the Culver road, that
is, the East River Bridre and Coney Island
Transit Company, as there is not as manch organized opposition to this scheme as to the
road designed for Futton street or Myrtis avenue.

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There are rumors of the use of money in a gross sum from \$15,000 to \$75,000 to secure the franchises, but there is no weightation of them. One or two of the Aldermen who opposed the scheme are said to have been approached with suggestions of pecuniary consideration for their votes if they would favor it.

AFTER HIS WIFE'S SUICIDE,

Helleved to be the Cause of It. Julius Struhler, a painter, of 184 Moore street, Brooklyn, was charged with threatening the life of Frederick A. Albrecht, a procesyman of 306 Bushwick avenue. About two months ago Mrs. Strubler took a fatal dose of Paris green. It is alleged that she became despondent because her husband had discovered in her possession a letter written by F. A. Albrecht. After her death Struhler found other letters, and it is said that he threatened to kill home. The letter that most enraged him was the following:

one day last week Struhler entered Albrecht's store, moving his hands as though feeling for a pistol, and threatening to have revenue. Albrecht picked up a big bread knife to defend himself, but as he feared that Struhler was going to shoot, he dropped it and jumped out of the back window. Subsequently he had Struhler arrested. As there was no evidence that Struhler had a pistol when he made the threat the Justice discharged him. Upon the witness stand Albrecht, who is a married man, denied that he had done anything to injure Struhler or break up his family, but admitted that he wrote the letter quoted.

Not so Insane After All. Peter Fries of 199 Johnson avenue, Brook-

lyn, pleaded not guilty yesterday on a charge of assault ing his wife, and his counsel entered a plea of insanity. The Court fined Fries \$10. "Have you the money to pay the fine!" asked the "I haven't not it." said the prisoner, "but my wife has not \$27, and perhaps she will pay it." The counsel for Mrs. Fries said he could not see any indication of insanity in that answer.

VILLAINS PURSUING HER. The Surprising Narratives Recited by M

Stuyveannt's Domestic. Ever since the middle of April last the Thirty-fifth street police have been trying to get at the bottom of a series of alleged attempts at 153 East Thirty-sixth street, and on Tuesday

at burglary in the house of Henry Stuyvesant, evening they were again called upon to investigate the latest attempt alleged in the same house. Annie Rogers, a domestic, has been the principal observer of the alleged burglars, and according to her story the burglars have been exceedingly bold in their operations.

In the evening of April 12, it is said, three men entered the house while Mr. and Mrs.

Stuyvesant were out, but were frightened away by the screams of the servants. One threatened to shoot Annie Rogers, she said, but no marks of their flight were discovered. Some silverware and clothing done up in a bag were found in one of the rooms. Twice afterward, Annie Rogers says, she met two of the burglars and tried to find officers to have them arrested, but without success. One evening, she said, while on her way home, she met one of the men, who followed her, knocked her down on a stone pile in Lexington avenue, near Thirty-seventh street, and beat her with his umbrella. Four men at different times were arrested subsequently, and each one Annie Rogers declared to be the living image of one of the burglars, but yet would not swear to the identification. Capt. Ryan had doubts that were increased. On Tuesday evening a servant girl who called to see Annie Rogers whilelihe family were out was left by her in the kitchen while she went up stairs to gat a shawl. After waiting some time the girl went up etairs and found Annie on the floor of her bedroom with the riegated together and a towel wound over her mouth. The nurse at the same moment, without the knowledge of the others, looked in upon the baby in Mrs. Suyvesant's room and saw it sleeping sweetly in its crib. The girl higher up stairs screamed to the others to call the police, as Annie was bound and ganged and burglars were about. A neighbor, hearing the cries for help, ran up stairs, and found Annie Rogers's limbs so loosely bound that she could have pulled them ont, and her mouth so carelessly ganged that twas a wonder the towel did not fall off her face. The little baby that a moment before slept sweetly below was now in Annie's room in a sort of a soap box, crowing and laughing. Annie said that two burglars, one wearing a mask and the other in female apparel, had found her and, after putting the baby in the box, put a cover on the box, and were about to kilning the child, but it was afterward discovered that the babe could not have been put in the box as described, because it was too small.

It is the opinion of the family physician that Annie is subject to hysteria. A few nights ago a of their flight were discovered. Some silverware and clothing done up in a bag were

J. HOWARD WELLES IN JAIL.

Reeping his Cell Closely and Having Little to

Sny to Any One. The Grand Jury, which will begin its sesthe Sprague estate, be set aside or declared in intercept the have him drawed into sequit 1 do not with it as a personal tave. It into a great deal of fresident Arthur 1 made him president, and that a great deal of fresident Arthur 1 made him president, and that a great deal of fresident Arthur 1 made him president, and that a great deal of fresident Arthur 1 made him president, and that a great deal of fresident Arthur 1 made him president, and that a great deal of fresident Arthur 1 made him president with the same of the marker of the manner of the fresident cheer the same of the fresident cheer the same of the manner of the fresident cheer the same of the manner of the defence, but as reither of them responded Mr. Soville applied for attachments against them. He said that he had relied on Dr. Spitzka as the chief of his expert witnesses, and had refrained from asking other experts questions which he had respect for Dr. Spitzka in the manner of the defence, but as reither of them responded Mr. Soville applied for attachments against them and telegraphed to him soveral times, and had refrained from asking other experts questions which he had respect for Dr. Spitzka in the manner of the defence, but as reither of them responded Mr. Soville applied for attachments against the manner of the defence, but as reither of them responded Mr. Soville applied for attachments against the same of the control of the same of the defence of the same of the control of the same of the same of the control of the same of the same of the control of the control of the same of the same of the control of the same of the control of the same of t sions this week, is to consider the case of J. Howard Welles, the stock broker who is charged hides himself in his cell, and seems to feel keenly the fact that he is a prisoner under criminal charges. He is seldom seen even by the prison officials; and though all prisoners are allowed exercise in the corridors twice a day, it is seldom that Welles comes out of his cell. When he does he speaks to no one."

Welles has few catters, the most frequent visitor being his lower, and next to him Justice Monett and the Justice's clerk. No ladies have visited the prisoner. Persons to whom Welles has spoken say that he take loxically and well, and speaks with feeling and force of his experiences in Waltstreet, where he says he lost a quarter of a million of dollars. He believes that Jay Gould and the other great speculators are responsible for the ruin that overtook him. He says he has no money left.

He eats the prison fare semetimes and sometimes he obtains meals from the matron's table. Quite often his friends send in delicacies and tempting dishes. tempting dishes.

BACK FROM BOSTON.

Mr. Russell Sage Delighted with that Rati-

Mr. Russell Sage, who on Tuesday was elected a director of the New York and New England Railroad Company, said yesterday that Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt was not a large stockholder in that road. In fact, he did not believe that Mr. Vanderbilt owned any of the stock. "Mr. Vanderbilt," he continued "owns about \$1,500,000 of the convertible bonds. He can change them into stock if he wants to and be represented in the management. We should be glad to have him do so, but we don't care whether he does or not. If he should, there would be no more railread war—it would be settled in five minutes. Mr. Sags was very enthushastic about the road, and described it from his journey over it as "one of the most remarkable railroads in the country." He was surprised, he said, that it had been neglected so long, and predicted a bright future for it.

"They were gird to see us in Boston," he said. "They had a big hall ready to not! the meeting in, and some of the best brains of Boston were present. It was like an old-fashioned town meeting. They wanted to see Mr. Gould and Mr. Field and the sitatingly me. They called on us for speeches, but we didn't say anything, except Mr. Gould—he said he'd make a speech aligt the road had paid a dividend."

The party returned via the Boston and Albany and New York, Hartford and New Haven route. whether he does or not. If he should, there

A despatch from Boston save: A despatch from Hoston save:

The four additional directors authorized by the vote of yesteria's emering of the New York and New England Hailroad will be chosen at the first righter meeting of the Board of Directors. One will be from Blook island, one from Connecticut, and two will represent New York connections. If having been binded that one of the directors chosen yesterday is a ferresintative of Vanderbit, Ger, Wilson anye no one representing Vanderbit, in the directory. Mixed trains will begin ranning tomorrow morning, and on and after Monday next passenger trains with run regularly.

Uses and Abuses of Chloroform.

Dr. J. G. Johnson of Brooklyn read a paper before the Medico Legal Society last evening, entitled "Angesthenes Medico Legal; Considered " Some of the conclusions of the speaker were as follows:

Charges of assault made by semales under the influence of angesthesis should be received as the testimony

The first event on the card at the Brooklyn The first event on the eard at the Brooklyn briving Park yesterday was a contest for a set of harness, valued at \$75, for three-minute horses, mile heats, best two in three, in harness. The starters were William McMahon's hay mare Lillis W. J. W. Driscoll's roem gebiling Peter. Dr. T. Power's hay stallion Dick, and J. Pitzeilhou's hay reciding Sporting Fitz. The result was a surprise. Lillis W. womeanity over a heavy track in two straight heats, in \$3.65, and \$4.00.

The second event was a rinning race for a excepatakes of \$25 each, open to all area, half-mile heats, best three in five, catch weights. The following horses faced the starter: P. Duffy's Mazgie C. H. Wickla Wakefeld, W. McMahon's Flower of kildare, and G. Cook's Speculation. Maggie C. won the first, third, and fourth heats and race. In \$7 excords, \$55 peconds, and \$6 seconds. Wakefield won the second in 56 seconds.

The New Stock Exchange. Mr. Jay Gould, Mr. Russell Sage, Mr. Cyrus W Field, and many other gentlemen and ladies, too, will find very interesting reading matter on our fourth page under the head of "A Square Offer," it is an Ade.

CORINNE CROSS-QUESTIONED

TESTS THE LITTLE ACTRESS MET WITH

GREAT COMPOSURE. Made to Read and Write in Court, and Asked About her Prayers and Churchgoing-Awakening a Brief Conflict of Creeds.

Little Corinne, the child singer, was again before Judge Donohue, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, and the hearing upon the proceedings instituted by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, in regard to her custody, was continued. Mrs. Flaherty, her foster mother, was in court when the child was brought in by an officer. Breaking away from the officer, she ran quickly to Mrs. Flaherty and embraced and kissed her. Then Corinne

was called to the witness stand. "I don't know how often I have been photographed," she said in answer to the first question of Mr. Delafield, counsel for the society. "I have never been photographed except in Boston. I have not been photographed in tights. These two (shown her by Mr. Delafield) are my photographs. I was taken, too, in a

policeman's clothes." "Have you been taken in a photograph without clothes on your breast and arms?"

'No. sir." with emphasis.

"Can you write?" No, but I can print with a pencil." She was asked to print "I am in court." She

declared when she came to the word "court" that she could not write it, because she had not learned that word.

Q-Have you attended school? A-No, mamma teaches me every morning after breakfast.

Q-Do you attend Sunday school? A-I have been once with my cousts.

Q-Do you know what the Bible is? A-I don't know.

Q-Were you ever taught anything about Jesus? A-No, sin.

No. sir.

"I never was taught about Josus," put in her counsel, who is of the Jewish faith.

"So much the worse for you," said Mr. Delafield.

"So much the better," was the retort.

"Do you ever say your prayers?" was Mr. Delafield's next question to Corinne.

"Yes, Sir, every night," she answered.

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"Yes, sir, every night," she answered.

Q.-What prayers do you say? A.—A fittle girl's prayers. I say, "Now I lay me down to sleep" (and she repeated the little prayer, with the addition. "Ged bless mamma Ged bless papa, God bless the sick, God bless everybody)."

Q.-Why do you say it? A.—My mamma taughtit to me, and I say it.

Q.-To whom do you address it? A.—To myself.

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Q.-To whom do you address it? A.—I does me lots of good.

Q.-Can you tell what that good is? A.—I couldn't.

Q.-At what time do you rise in the moroing? A.—At sax with popa and mamma. We have dinner at 12 and supper at 8 o'clock. It don't take me long to dress. I can my break fast with popa and mamma. We have dinner at 12 and supper at 8 o'clock. No. Sir.

Q.-De you sometimes have dinner with people you see alterward on the state? A.—No. Sir.

Q.-Toll what this carriage is you moke of. A.—It is a little carriage drawn by two little pomes not taller than I am. They so in the buggage car when I travel.

Q.-When you go to country towns and villages, rou driven hyear carriage in the city of New York? A.—I do if I wish. It is not here. I haven't driven here, but I would like ta I did drive in Boston around the avenne where we lived.

Q.-At dinner do you have wine or beer to drink? A.—No. Sir.

Then Mr. Delafield asked with whom she left

Then Mr. Delafield asked with whom she left the Abbotsfor: Flats in Sixth avenue when she escaped from custody on Nov. 29. "I don't know the gentleman." said Corinne. "I never saw him before. I was all alone in the room, and he came and took me away." Q.—When did your mamma teach you to say your pravers? A.—I have largotten, it was so long one. Q.—Ind she teach you since you were at the society's rooms? A.—No, sir; I said them last night. I say them

rooms? A.—No, air; I said them last night. I say them every might.

Q—What do you do on Sonday? A.—I have lessons, and stories about little girls and hoys read to me. I don't learn operatias and on I have rehearsals on Sonday.

Q—What did the colored girl say to you day before yesterday when she called? Q—All she told me was that mamma sent a kiss for me.

Corinne's counsel now handed her a child's book which she said she could read, and she read therefore fluently several juvenile stories; and then she spelled correctly several words of two syllables. In response to her counsel's queetion, site said abo slopt every day after dinner until late in the afternoon, and that when travelling she played at matinees, but did not play in the evening.

Amen standing there is a place like this sponding to Jurge I who he more the beach!

Corinne's counsel asked that Lucy Gardner, who had the care of Little Corinne, should be allowed to accompany her while she reconnect in the custody of the society. Mrs. Fastery, he said, was simost entirely irresponsible for the ill-advised action of taking the child away, and was wriling to make a tradificial explanation of the creumstances in which it was done.

Judge Donohne adjourned the further hearing ustiful 20 clock on Friday, remarking that the society ought men to have their case closed, and that if they did not close it then he would at that time hear any application as to the custody of the child.

The criminal contempt proceedings against Mrs. Flaherty for abducting the child were adjourned until Saturday, and she was, meantime, allowed to go in the custody of her counsel.

Nome of the Topics Proposed for Legislation Yesterday-Prize Money.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Senators Sherman, Pendleton, Dawes, Lapham, Bayard, and Morgan were appointed on the joint com-mittee for the preparation of a memorial upon the death of President Garfield.

Bill word introduced:

By Mr. Ingalis at Kanaza—Ta Chiba, the people of New Mexico to form a Constitution and State cover ment and retire admission of the Water into the Union. Thempera Means to figura too his man of Sale way more and for the atmission of the state into the Union. Transporarily tabled at his request?

By Mr. Pinnels Mixing trails delives a legal tender, at their mominal value for all draws parties and private, earny where otherwise expressive structured in the contract, also, to prevint to the atmission and states in severally to the initial Positias and Minimas of the Indian Territory.

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A Pica from the Lie Savers.

The captains of the life-saving stations extending iron Santy Rass, to Barne, it Bay met yesterd; at Long Branch and passed a resultation requesting congress to increase the pay at themselves and the Price. gress to increase the pay at the modeless and their close. They represent that there are entained relative scales under the large are all larg

The Death of Andrew Conclusions. The flags upon the public buildings in Brock-

lyn were a half mast restander or account of the death of Antrew Commission, a member of the Arrives Com-

The late James Woolsey Palmer of Jersoy City, whose funeral took piece jest rear, was for forty-two years a wholesale giver in the city. He was hern near Paterson in 1010, and breame a chest in the wholesale grocery of Clark & Tablander in 1002. Two years later he became partner in the tim of deans, he of Palmer, and for twenty-make years, reviews to issue, was a member of the firm of herry & Palmer. He was an active Whay in early life, but had taken no part in recent politics.

James Woolsey Palmer.

Printers' Election At the annual election of Typographical Union No. 6 yesterday the following sentlemen were elected President Gaorge A McKay, Secretary, Charles W. Lolburn, Delegates to International Union, Thomas Hancieck, Frank A. Baxter, John W. Toney, and James H. Brasin.

THE REV. H. W. KNAPP'S RESIGNATION. Ten Years' Successful Ministry of the Laight

The Rev. Halsey W. Knapp, the pastor of the Laight Street Baptist Church, has resigned his pastorate. The deacons and members are anxious that he should continue, and have not yet accepted his resignation. He will preach his tenth anniversary sermon in the church next Sunday morning, and will continue to preach until March next, and after that until the church is suited with a pastor. Mr. Knapp said yesterday, at his poultry and game stand,

in Washington Market: "We have been doing splendidly in Laight street, and have a harmonious, successful church. We have grown in ten years from almost nothing to a flourishing association.

church. We have grown in ten years from almost nothing to a flourishing association. When the old Laight Street Church determined to go up town to consolidate with the Fortysecond Street Church, some of the brethren thought there was a field among the down-town population, and called upon me to assist. The property was sold by the old Laight street brethren to the Bantist City Mission for \$40,000. We have spent \$5,000 or \$9,000 in improvements. We have a membership of about 450, and often the attendance has been so great that the people could not find seats. We have a flourishing society, which has paid \$1,500 annually as the salary of the minister.

"It makes no difference what I have done with the money. If I chose to spend that, and more too, on the church, that is my business. The people have paid for their minister's services, and are able to do so. I think it will be better for them to have a resident minister now that the congregation is large. Of course, living in Brooklyn. I have not been able to make the pastoral visits that are customary. Possibly that has been an element of our success. for sometimes ministers make too many pastoral visits. But I think our church needs a pastor who may be called upon in an emergency more readily than I can at my residence in Brooklyn, out near Prospect Park. I am getting old, as I am now 57, and must take some rest. Many people have wondered how I could so long keep up my ministerial duties, and yet attend to a large business in the market. The fact is that my ministry has beens we retreated. It has been a pleasure to me to work for the church, and I think God has blessed the work. I have found myself refreshed often by study and the performance of pastoral duties, and it is a very painful thing for me to leave. But I think there could be no better time than the present. There are plenty of good ministers to be had, and our people ought to get one. I shall not leave them until they are provided for."

IRISH HOME MANUFACTURES.

Parnell Elected President of the Association

-Spurning Royal Patronage. LONDON, Dec. 7 .- A meeting of the Irish Home Manufacturers' Association has elected Mr. Parnell President, A resolution was adopted protesting against the proposed motion that at the next meeting of the Exhibition Committee the Queen be asked to patronize the exhibition. A declaration is being widely circulated and signed throughout Ireland, stating that the signers will not visit the exhibition if any member of the royal family or any agent of the Government be invited to open the exhibition or have any connection with it.

Baron Fitzgerald, in opening the Connaught Assizes yesterday, used language similar to that employed by Justice Fitzgerald in opening the Munster Assizes concerning the lacrease of crime notwithstandling the Government measures of peace. He said, however, that it was not for him to devise a remedy. He thought the jury system was the best system that could be devised for the administration of justice tempered with mercy.

A number of the Duke of Leinster's tenants in Kildare have declared in favor of the no rent policy.

A farmer named Milligan, who was supposed to have been benten to death near Shannon Bridge on Saturday last, was not murdered. He fell from a cart while intoxicated, and thus lost his life.

The election in Londonderry County to fill the scat in the House of Commors made vacant by the promotion of the Right Hou, Hugh Law (Liberal) to the Lord Chancellorship of Ireland has resulted in the election of Mr. Porter, the Liberal candidate, by 647 majority over Sir Samuel Wilson, Conservative defeat as a crushing blow to the Land League in Usiner. It was confidently predicted that the Catholics would vate to a man for Sir Samuel Wilson, but the result shows that the majority of them voted for Mr. Porter.

After the declaration of the real Mr. Porter had to be exerted to his hutel by police. Sir Samuel Wilson has thinkneed that a paintion will be filed founded on a crushing remaining a reduction of rents if Mr. Porter should be returned. The crowd which fight at Mr. Porter threw stones, and Mr. Jokken, amber of Parliament, was cut on the head.

Judge Barry, in opening the Leinster Assizes, said that the canner, was in a state of inwlessness and terrorism. The total number of outges in the field of invlessness and terrorism. The total number of outges is page. that the signers will not visit the exhibition if any member of the royal family or any agent of

last year.

On the reception of news of the result of the Londonderry election at Coleraine a crowd parallel the streets and broke the windows of the houses of a number of those who supported Mr. Porter. Shots were fired from one house, wanning several men. Mr. Porter writes to the Standard denying that he issued placaris saying. If you want a reduction of rents vote for me."

Germanizing Alsace-Lorraine.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Gen. Manteuffel, Governor-General of Aleace Lorraine, speaking at a banquet given to the Committee of Provincial Representatives, said that certain measures lately taken as a prohibition of the official use of the French language, was intended not as much to Germanize the conquered provinces—though I at oblect was by no means to be basiceted—as to promote their welfare. The jopulation, he said, was continually washed upon to in the said of France, and made to believe that they would be remarked to her. He, there is a likely of the provinces that her would be remarked to be level that they would be remarked to her. He there is the provinces thatle made. While do this everyth with

ROME, Dec. 7 .- The ceremony of canonization all segin to morrow. The Catholic clerzy are organiz-gillominations for the evening. The number of Italian Ugrims is comparatively small. Seven hundred Frenc

Dunnan, Natal, Dec. 7.—The Rev. Messrs. Richards and Jeurdan, who were sent on a mession by the American Board of Commissioners of Fereign Mis-

Sentenced for Alleged Political Crimes. Beauty, Dec. 7.-The man charged with pla-

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NEW-ANGLE, Dev. 7 .- The Chronicle says:

Arrests in St. Petersburg. COLOUNE, Doc. 7 .- A despatch to the Gazette from at Tenendorg says "The police have captured a band of these persons to wided with complete unterms of cross of the relative to the force. They had a calculate interest of the trader of at theories. They had a calculate interest to perfect part of the faith the seasons of the cross Pay, which is Friday. Exceptional research in share been taken in consequence of this discovery."

State Trials to St. Petersburg.

Sr. Perensuum, Dec. 7.-The trial of Mro. winch. The left, and Firms w. the police officers who failed to discover the fattle travelen street mine, was because it looked to today, before a livey and with client down. M. Nicrowhelf is conducting the proceeding. Fifty withcome winche called, and the trial a capacital to list two days. The account are defended by counsel.

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- At vesterday's sale of the Duke of Nariborough's Sunderland Library, a Latin hible, being the first hible priested, with the date of 1462, soid for the enormous sum of £1,000. Various polygiot and other hibles were soid at very moderate prices. The total sum reclared by the day's sale was £2,720.

STRAMERS BESET BY STORM.

The Lake Winniper Furiously Buffeted The steamer Lake Winnipeg arrived from

Liverpool yesterday. Chief Officer Andrew said: "It was the roughest trip I ever made, and I've been on the sea for twenty-nine years. On Nov. 24, in a howling hurricane, a monstrough sea broke over the ship and carried away a ventilator, letting considerable water in before we could close the hole. This sea also smashed the binnacle and upset the compass. Saturday began with strong gales, increasing with terrific squalls, and a dangerous sea making complete breaches over the ship from end to end and flooding the decks. The making complete breaches over the ship from end to end and flooding the decks. The boats on deck were mercliessly knocked about, and at 11:30 A. M. the sea stove in the fore hatch, letting in a large quantity of water before it could be closed and secured with chains. At 6:10 P. M. a sea broke over the starboard side for ward, started the end of the amidship house, splintered the deck, carried away the steering binnacle, stove in the wheelhouse windows, and, smashing down the iron doors at the end of the alleyway, rushed through with terrific force. The second offleer was standing in the doorway of his room, opening on the alleyway, and talking to the chief engineer, John Blair. When the sea came through it carried poor Blair off like a shot, and he was never seen again. The force of the water running through the alleyway tore off the doors. Patrick Cooney, a fireman, was thrown into the coal bunker and killed.

The Parthia, that also arrived yesterday, met a succession of hurricanes, and made the trip with great difficulty.

The French steamer Labrador, from Havre Nov. 19, also arrived vesterday and reported the same experience. There were heavy southsouthers to east-northeast gales all the way across. On Nov. 22 the steamer encountered a hurricane that lasted twelve hours.

WHO PLAYED THE TRICK?

Mr. Andrews's Story of his Discovery of Election Day Trickery.

The County Democracy's committee who were appointed to ascertain why judiciary tickets on which the name of Daniel G. Rollins, the Republican nomines for Surrogate, was substituted for the name of Stephen A. Walker. were in the bunches of tickets in the County Democracy's boxes in the Twenty-second Assembly District on the last election day, held its third session last night. Mr. William S. Andrews, the County Democracy's leader in that district, was examined. He said that when

the tickets were bunched in his office he examined some of them and found them correct. He did not learn that the tickets which bore Mr. Rollins's name were in the bags or boxes of the County Democracy in his district until after the polis opened on election day. As soon as possible, after they were discovered, those tickets were thrown out. The vote in the district shows that the error was corrected before much injury was done to Mr. Walker.

Mr. Andrews concluded his statement by saying that he could prove that the ballots which bore Mr. Rollins's name were printed in Martin B. Brown's printing office, and were bunched in Mr. Foote's bindery. He could also show that the tickets sent to Mr. Foote to be folded and bunched were really taken from the bindery to tenements and returned after they had been folded.

In reply to questions by H. S. Beattle, the committee's Secretary, Mr. Andrews said that although he was endorsed as a candidate for civil Justice by the Shook Republicans, thore was no understanding that he should give any support to Mr. Rollins.

The committee's next session will be held tomorrow evening.

GOV. HOLLIDAY'S WARNING.

Repudiation in Virginia Strongly Condemned by the Retiring Governor. RICHMOND, Dec. 7 .- In his annual message to the General Assembly, Gov. Holliday thus refers to the repudiation schemes of the

met their size—its days are numbered, and the empire is almost in slate.

Thus, there is no justification or excuse for Virginia to repulsate or "climinate" is some all or may portion of the data in the nucleocomposition, but did not be such mans, to "researched in the claim of the problem of the mans of the establish for credit, under modes presented in the fold of the claim of

Ex-Senator Dorsey's Arkanese Railroad.

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 7 .- Yesterday, in the United States C urt, in the case of the Credit Company agt. The Arkansas Central Bailroad Company, the defendants by their attorneys filed an answer. The suit involves several important conts, and brings ex Sen. tor Dorsey rather prominently before the public. The read was incorporated in 1855. It had made no progress until ison, when ex-Sonat r Dorsey became Freshlent. A large amount of bom's were issued secured by a lien on the road. These bom's were sold at fifty cents on the deliar, and were boulest largely by an Amsterdam banker, and by bankers in London and Proteglout Europe generally. Aforeward the first mortisage was tracelosed, and the road was with in July last for \$40,000 to 8. ii. Horner of Helena. The sold is brought in the interest of certain bondon-less to set uside the sate on the ground of alleged trand. The defendants deny any translight intention in the uniform this back, Sold appress a deformmentation to press the case to an early and it is confident with the sold and the sate of t

Kissing his Wife and then Shooting Her. Boston, Dec. 7 .- Frank Sharon, a young barthi and entered the room where his wife was sleeping

New Bullroad in Florida. JACESONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 7.-The Union anounces tout the early building of the Jacksonville, Tam-

a and Key West Entirend is assured, and that Jay

Gould Samuel J. Tilden, Gov. Cornell, Window Lamer A. Co., Mitton Weston of the Chicago Bell Line Sailrand, and other capitalists will peak the toad to completion. The road will run on the vost rade of the river to Palatha, and thence direct to Tampe. BEHEHAVEN, Dec. 7 .- It has been found im

practicle, ewing to the continuous of the heavy sea, to rescue the men on Calif Rock, who had occupied the lightnesse which was recoming wanted away. It is now are pead to drop a rope to them from a signal balloon, and then establish communication by means of the ratio.

Mr. Theodore Bailey Bronson of this city died in Paris on Monday. He was a calibrate of Columbia Col-lege, and inherited a fortune. Furing the war be was a Provest Marshel in this city, and after the overthrow of the Tweed Ring was Secretary of the Antonio Associa-tion. He was a fore time a member of the State Board of Charites.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mary Carroll died at 270 Seventh avenue on Monday a he age, her friends sey, of 100 years. A painter named Burke undertook to clean his brush with bendue in the indignity house in the basement at 15 Mulberry street year-rise, He set the can of leanane on the stove and stexphotod. Ann Casey was latally burned.

NEW JERSEY.

The late John C. Bailey of Orange bequeathed \$5,000 to the Orange Memorial Hospital, \$5,000 to the Orange Orphan Asylym, and \$1,000 to his former paster, the Hev. Eldridge Mix. Hev. Eidraige Mix.

A contract has been agreed to between the Philadelphia and Long Branch Smite and Company, which is controlled by the Fennativania Railroad and the Central Railroad of New Jersey for an interchangable use of tracks between the eight and Long Barch. This obviates the necessity of building a new line between the points named.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Evergreens for Christmas—The Arrival of a Steamer Lond of Small Trees from Maint —How they are Gathered and Shipped. Ten thousand small evergreen trees were land-

ed here on Sunday from the Portland steamer, and yes terday they lay in piles ten feet high on the piers at two brothers named Chapman, who for years have made said yesterday, they will bring here about a cor 20,000 trees, to supply the holiday trade a new wooded district is resorted to, and the buy the right to cut the trees for two or the

down the trees. Only the shapely and well-rounde. are felled. Then the butts are sawed off and trimmes their smaller branches, and from two to ten trees, accordtheir smaller branches, and from two to ten trees, according to size, are tied in each bundle. This season's supply comes from within eighty miles of Portland, whither their process of the season's supply comes from within eighty miles of Portland, whither their process of the season's according to the season's according to the season's season

Place and Time for the Ryan-Sullivan Fight. All the money for the heavy weight champion-

All the money for the heavy weight champion-ship match of \$5,000 between Paddy Ryan of Troy and John L. Sallivan of Boston is now up. The final deposit of \$1,000 on each side was posted at the office of the Police Guests yesterday. Ryan and his trainer, Johnny Reach and George McDonald, were present, but Sullivan is in Detroit. Among the others assembled were Joe Goes, Jimmy Paterson, Tom Early, Patsey Shecherd, Goss, Jimmy Paterson, Tom Early, Patsey Shepherd, Bill Clacker, Dan Foster, John Snies, Jack Campbell, and George Taylor. James Keenan of Boston, Sullivan's backer, put up the necessary \$1,000, and Richard K. Fex furnished \$1,000 on behalf of Ryan. The morey is to be put into the hands of Harry Hill, the final stakeholder. In lossing for choice of ground Ryan won, and, it is thoughts will name an out-of-the-way place, within 100 miles of New Orleans. Ryan has authorized Johnnie Roach to act for him in the matter, and Roach agreed to give Suilivan ten days notice of the place. The men are to be in the ring between 6 and 10 A. M. on Feb. 7. Ryan will give an exhibition 10 New York bresently, and then will go into strict training at Louis Carser's Hotel, Far Rockaway, where he trained for his buttle with Joe Goss. He says that, win or lose, this faith, he has promised his inother not to enter the prize ring again.

Claiming to be a Rich Man's Widow.

In the suit of Mrs. Dinah Schroeder to establish her claim as the widow of the late William Schroeder of Williamsburgh, testimony was given by a number of persons yesterday before Justice Cullen to prove that Mr. Schroeder recognized the plaintiff as his wife, and widely introduced her as such. Mr. Schroeder was a wealthy coal merchant, who died on Ang. 22, worth between \$75,-000 and \$100,000 The testimony showed that although there never was a ceremonial marriage, there was an there never was a ceremonial marriage, there was an agreement to live t gether, and that after that agreement was made. Mr. Schroe fer repeatedly spoke of her as his wife. Merchants, butchers, grocers, servants, nu see, midwice, and a municer of others who came in contact with the plaintiff, testified that they knew her only a Mrs. Schroeder. When the testimony for the plaintiff was closed, the control for the children moved to dismiss the complaint. He claimed that the court had already decided that the mere introduction of a womanity a man as his wife at places where otherwise she would not be treated with respect, was not such proof as should go to the jury. The Court decided that the facts were subject to a double construction, and ruled that the case should go to the jury. The case for the defence was then begun.

New School Trustees.

The following trustees of common schools in the several wards were appointed by the Board of Educa-tion yesterday, to hold office from Jan 1, 1882, for five years: First Ward, John McIntire; Second, James J. Deane; Third, R. Richardson; Fourth, Frederick Wimmer; Fifth John Ham; Sixth, Peter Krasser; Seventh, John F. Walsh; Eighth, Urish Wolsh; N. S., Charles R. Wright; Tenth, Peter Dennedetti, Eleventh, Frederick W. Marahy; Tweith, John W. Walsh; Thirteenth, Frederick Holsten; F. articenth, Joseph Ragers; Seventeenth, Joseph Ragers; Seventeenth, Jaseph Ragers; Seventeenth, Patrick K. Horzan; Eighteenth, James B. Lynch; Nineberth, Abrasam, Isawasey; Twentieth, Israv Clark; Twenty-first, Huth Casadte; Twenty-forst, Huther Seventy-forst, William H. gg; Twenty-fourth, Frederick Folk, Stave Grace; Sect. Huta of the appointment of Joseph W. Drevel to be a School Commissioner, in these of Henry P. Fellew, resigned, was received by the Boaru of Education yesterday. Deane; Third, R. Richardson; Fourth, Frederick Wim

Who Was This Fireman ! A kettle of varnish in the fifth story of Gaylord Watson's man factory, of Beckman street, caught fire yesterday in some the splained manner. The flames work. The working had nearly succeeded in getting the fire under control when, Mr. Watson says, a solitary freman, in soite of his eredest, after gird to throw the lattle out of the window. The put was the large for the opening, and fell back upon the floor socileria its blazing contents. It was with an extended to the flames were again suitained, at diff watson's last is six 0. He was insured. After the five the police and fluoren said they did not know the man who throw the blazing kettle. Mr. Watson says he was in frequents uniform and wore hack side whilekers and mountainly fluored by vine, one of Mr. Vatson's employees, was burned by variable.

Prederick Welcott Hankin. Frederick Wolcott Rankin died in this city yesterday. He was the great grandson of Oliver Wol cott, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Governor of Connecticat, and Secretary of the United States Treasury. He was also a descendant of Samuel Huntington of Connecticut, and they again of the Samuel Huntington of Connecticut, and they again of the Samuel Huntington of Connecticut, and they again of the University of the State. Henry Rankin, a Regent of the University of the State. Henry Rankin, his grand tabler, was President of the old Globe Insurance Company, and one of the early merchants of this city. Mr. Renkin's funeral wall be at the Rev. Dr. Howard Croaby's church in Fourth avenue on Satuday morning. oft, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independ-

New York's Stray Small-pox Cases.

There have been but seven cases of small-pox in the city thus far this week. Of these two patients were regulents of Chicago temporarily vinting New York,

A Blaze in Judge Boschue's House. Judge and Mrs. Donohue quitted their house, t 7 hast Sixt, fifth street, soon after dinner last evening o sintke a call, leaving the gas burning in Mrs. Dono-

After a Meeting of the Immaculates. Edwin C. Johnson, colored, going home on Thursday might list come the lodge rooms at 140 sixth avenue, met Dr T. W. F. Miller, released, who was going

Always Do It.

At the office of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company yest rday it was denied that there is any spatificant in the classic of the transfer backs at this time. One of the officers as it. We always close our beach to this time of the year to prepare for our annual divident.

Down-town stove makers complain of the deprediations of swillists who come to them with orders toged in the names of ratall dealing. The none of S.A. Saylism of Hudson street has been fraudulently used on two pecusions.

The Signal Office Prediction. Colder, fair weather, northwest backing to

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Japanese Minister at Washington, Yeshida Kiyon-ari, has been recalled to Young

ari, has been recalled to looke William F. Weld, hong connected with the shipping in-terests of Boston, died in Philadelphia yesterday morning. George McNoir, the son in law of Representative Bur-rows of Michigan, has been appointed Assistant Post-master of the Bosto. Capt. John Brocks, the veteran ship and steamboat captain, died at his residence in Brilgeport yesterday, at the advanced age of 86 years.

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Engene G. Barnard, the Treasury clerk charged with
illegally prosecuting a pension claim, was justerday held
in \$2.0 % ball to await the action of the trand Jury. Rias and Curpenter of Newport Centre, Vt. who had recently suffered disappointment in low, took pulvertised glass on Tuesday night with sucidal artent. A physician was summoned, who protoconver districts an hopeissa. Boorkeeper Brownlow of the House has appointed Richard W. Auditu of North Corolina Assistant thought of the Auditure of North Corolina assistant thought and Col. J. R. P. Phan. of Virginia chearly assistant Boorkeeper to charge of the document country.

The Great Recount, Wines of North Conduct at Country. The Great Bonanz, Nines of Nevada are less notable than Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. - 412